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#### Crown Prince in BBC interview

## here's only one option nd that's Palestinian

· DON, July 3 (Petra) — His Highness Crown Prince n has reaffirmed that the option which will realise in the Middle is the Palestinian option. o-called "Jordanian optalready rejected by the Nation is really aimed at ng Israel to maintain its. -- in the occupied Arab teres and the settlements it. there, ignoring the Palin people's right to selfnination and sovereignty heir land, Prince Hassan

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ts are incompatible with and the state of t ily possibility of peace lies iting the Palestinian peoir right to determine their - and establishing their ndent state, Prince Has-

> tressed that all Israeli polparties work under the la of the Zionist movand therefore do not difr their plans vis-a-vis the ed Arab territories or the ent policy and the Jud-1 of Jerusalem. All these join hands to agree on aggressive acts the Arab Nation, Prince

Vhite House retracts statement

6s for Israel-not yet

INGTON, July 3 (R) - A White House spokesman said

iy President Reagan had not yet decided whether to send

) F-16 fighter-bombers, including four held back after Israel

ty White House spokesman Larry Speakes, reversing a sta-

he made earlier, said a decision was still pending on the

peated the announcement there had been no decision on the

16s. Their scheduled June delivery was held up while the

tration determined whether the Israeli raid violated a 1952

peakes said the administration review was continuing "and

fused to explain why he had changed the earlier statement

he scheduled July 17 delivery was "not affected" by the

officials said last night they believed President Reagan would

lease the four aircraft originally due for delivery in June.

review on whether there was a violation of the arms sales

ent continues and no decisions have been made," Mr. Spe-

review is expected to be completed prior to any decision

necessary on the future shipments of F-16s."
inistration sources said lifting the suspension on the F-16s

lepend on a finding that Israel had not committed a sub-

violation of the 1952 arms agreement or, if it had, that it was

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--- nt barring use of U.S.-made arms except for self-defence.

an Iraqi nuclear reactor last month.

used F-16s for the raid.

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and would go forward.

- 's, however, could still block shipment.

the security interests of the United States.



He also outlined the dangers inherent in Israel's policy of expanding the circle of its aggression to include other Arab states which lately included the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

Israel, he added, cannot coerce the Palestinian people into

recognising the Zionist state. Prince Hassan called on the European Economic Community to exert serious efforts towards achieving a just and comprehensive Middle East peace, based on the legitimate rights of the Palestinians.

# Jordan remembers Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf



Sharif Fawwaz Sharaf, brother of late Prime Minister Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf, and Sharif Faw-

waz' wife pray at the tomb of the late prime minister on Friday, backed by other worshippers.

# Likud, Labour 48 each: Begin faces uphill task

TEL AVIV, July 3 (R) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin marked time in his efforts to construct a new coalition government today, pending the final result of

last Tuesday's general election. With vote-counting almost completed, the latest projection gave both Mr. Begin's Likud bloc and Labour 48 of the 120 Knesset

(parliament) seats. Sources in both parties said the result was so close that even a minor adjustment in either side's favour could be of crucial significance. Unofficial final results are expected over the weekend but the formal announcement will

be on Tuesday. Sources in the central election committee said today the leftistleaning Shinui (change) Party had increased its strength in the Kne-

Likud Party sources said this made Mr. Begin's task of forming a government more difficult. A parliamentary alliance between the Likud and three religious parties, which between them hold 13 seats, would give Mr. Begin a majority of two seats. Such a margin was too thin for Mr. Begin to form a secure administration, the sources said.

Both Mr. Begin and Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labour Party, are wooing the religious parties.

The leaders of the ultraorthodox Agudat Israel group presented Mr. Begin yesterday. with a list of demands for religious legislation. They want to ban the sale of pork in Israel, change the law on Jewish conversions and tighten up Sabbath observance

Today the Agudat Israel leaders met Mr. Peres. Labour sources said they did not go into details of a possible agreement but restricted the discussion to points of

regulations.

dialogue to continue. But Labour mittee.

C. America involvement

Mitterrand said.

PARIS, July 3 (A.P.) - Socialist President Francois Mitterrand has "serious reservations" about U.S. policy in Central America and believes the West should help the oppressed people of the region rather than support oppressive regimes, according to an interview published in Le Monde.

The people of the region want an end to the oligarchies which, enforced by bloody dictatorships, exploit them, force them to live in unbelievable conditions," Mr. Mitterrand told the respected French daily. "Just a minority of

"It is not a question of communist subversion," he continued. "but a refusal put up with misery and subservience. The West would be better advised to help these people rather than to try to contain them under the boot of repression. "When they cry for help, I would prefer it if (Cuban Premier Fidel) Castro were not the only one to hear them," Mr.

He said he had "serious reservations about American policy in Central America," but added position."

sources said there was no way that Mr. Peres could satisfy the group's demands for far-reaching rel igious legislation. National Religious Party (NRP)

NRP leader Yosef Burg told Israel Radio he believed the cou-

before new elections in about a year from now. "After such a cruel campaign, in which personal insults and accusations were not lacking, the country needs a cooling-off per-

iod. I suggest the Likud and Labour should agree on a minimum programme under which they could rule the country together for a year before new elections," he



osition without too much reluctance leaving Mr. Begin to carry on with the thinnest of majorities

After a few months, the strains will come too great and Begin's One Labour source said his government will fall apart, leaving

Polish officials expect the visit

However, Mr. Gromyko is exp-

ected to communicate Moscow's

concern over some recent dev-

elopments, particularly the ele-

ction of delegates to the party

congress, which threw out many of

the old guard, and what Moscow

sees as a breakdown in law and

Baghdad wants

to improve ties

with Moscow

to be brief and friendly, as it was

described when it was announced

several days ago.

#### Gromyko arrives in Warsaw for high-level discussions

WARSAW, July 3 (R) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived here today a few hours after a major Polish government reshuffle aimed at gearing the country to tackle its cri-

ppling economic crisis. The veteran Soviet minister is expected to make a thorough assessment of the situation as Poland approaches an emergency Communist Party congress that is expected to legitimise many of the reforms introduced since last summer's strikes.

Shortly after his arrival he met Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania and they discussed matters of mutual interest for both countries and parties, the official PAP news agency rep-After the meeting. Mr. Peres orted. Tomorrow the Soviet minsaid the basis had been laid for the - ister will meet the central com-

#### BEIRUT, July 3 (R) - Iraq said today it wanted to improve Mitterrand assails U.S. its relations with the Soviet

Union, the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported. INA quoted First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan as saying in a sta-

tement that his visit to Moscow last month was a step towards enhancing Iraqi-Soviet relations. He said he agreed with Soviet

officials to increase trade bet ween the two countries. Iraqi-Soviet relations soured

when the Soviet Union suspended arms supplies to the Iraqi armed forces when the Gulf war with Iran started. Another Iraqi deputy prime minister, Mr. Tarik Aziz, has visited Moscow twice since the matter with Soviet leaders.

AMMAN, July 3 (Petra) — On the first anniversary of the death of the late Prime Minister Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf, Prime Minister Mudar Badran, accompanied by the chief of the royal

They laid wreathes on the tomb in the royal cemetery and recited verses from the Holy Koran.

They were met with the late premier's brother Sharif Fawwaz Sharaf who is Jordan's ambassador to the United States.

To commemorate the late Jordanian leader, Sharif Abdul Hamid's family announced that it will grant two scholarships to Jordanian students at the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University. One scholarship is in agriculture and the other in jou-

The University of Jordan had named the Faculty of Economy and Commerce after the late premier. Yarmouk University named the Arts and humanities faculties building after his name. Also on the anniversary, Prime

Minister Mudar Badran spoke on Jordan Television and paid tribute to the late premier who, he said, had viewed his countrymen as fundamental partners in development and the building up of

Sharif Abdul Hamid assumed responsibility at a critical turn of events in the Middle East but tackled with dynamism all matters with dynamism, particularly those



Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf f political nature.

Mr. Badran said that Abdul Hamid Sharaf had always supported the idea of forming a joint Arab delegation to discuss a solution of the Middle East problem at an international conference. His idea conflicted with that of President Anwar Sadat who had been planning secretly to visit Isr-

when it was put to him by the late premier during a visit to Egypt to discuss the subject, Mr. Badran

Mr. Sadat opposed the idea

Sharif Abdul Hamid was later severely shocked by the American role in engineering the Camp David meetings and advocating them, because in previous discussions with the Carter administration on the subject it had been agreed that no separate solution would lead to real peace. Mr. Badran pointed out.

He added that the late premier believed in the achievement of a real, just and comprehensive peace that would offer the Palestinian people their right to selfdetermination and the establishment of an independent

On the domestic front, Mr. Badran said, Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf originated the idea of the National Consultative Council in the absence of parliament in view of Israel's continued occupation of the West Bank. The idea was welcomed by the public which saw in it a means of constructive dialogue towards serving the best interests sts of the country. Related story

# King Hassan expresses optimism

## on Western Saharan referendum

ects the referendum to be held in the Western Sahara this year will confirm that the people of the disputed area wish to be part of Mor-

At a news conference last night for foreign journalists, the king said the referendum would take place under the auspices of the United Nations and the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) and could be held in three or four months time.

The referendum, which the king proposed last month at the OAU



RABAT. July 3 (R) - King Has- meeting on Nairobi, is intended to their allegiance to him or their san of Morocco has said he exp- resolve the five-year-old conflict participation in elections held between Moroccan forces and Algerian-backed Polisario Front guerrillas fighting for the independence of the former Spanish

> The king said a 1974 census taken by Spain, which ceded the Western Sahara to Morocco and Mauritania in 1976, would be used as the basis of voting lists. These would include Saharans at present in the Algerian oasis area of Tindouf.

He said he was disappointed by the Algerian reaction to his ref-

erendum proposal--a call for withdrawal of Moroccan troops and an immediate ceasefire in Western Sahara, But King Hassan added that he hoped Algeria would change its view.

In exchange for recognition of Moroccan sovereignty in Western Sahara, he offered Algeria concessions including joint exp-loitation of phosphate mines or other minerals in Tindouf.

"To my mind it will be a referendum of confirmation," the king said, adding that he did not think the Moroccan population of Western Sahara would disavow

since Morocco took over the territory's administration. He said there would be a free

campaign for the referendum. permitting Saharans who wished to campaign for secession to do so. but "non-Moroccans" would not be allowed to campaign for secession.

"If non-Moroceans came to campaign for secession it would really be contrary to internal order and in this case we would have to send them back home." King Hassan said.

He said he had not yet received a formal undertaking from Libya: that it would withdraw support from the Polisario Front, but added: "When the dispositions for a ceasefire and preparations for the referendum are in place I do not think that the Polisario, armed by Libva or someone else, could still make incursions in full view and to the knowledge of intemational opinion."

Libya has offered to restore reiations which Morocco severed last year after Libya recognised the republic declared by the Polisario Front.

# U.S. envoy to S. Arabia says AWACS deal will come through

JEDDAH, June 3 (A.P.) — The new U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia said he is confident the controversial sale of five Airborne Warning and Control Systems and F-15 enhancement equipment to the kingdom will be approved by the U.S. Congress. In his first meeting with Saudi

journalists since presenting his credentials to King Khaled last month, Ambassador Robert G. Neumann said he will be returning to Washington in the next few weeks to meet with President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig to assist in efforts to win congressional approval of the sale.

"I have every expectation that the sale will go through," the 65-year-old ambassador told about a dozen journalists at his residence inside the sprawling U.S. embassy compound here.

"President Reagan has stated on the record that the sale is a firm policy of the U.S. government and that it has very high priority."

The ambassador did concede that he saw a "hard fight" ahead.

ressed to Mr. Reagan asking him ations between the two countries to abandon the proposal to sale the sophisticated planes. Last Sunday, in recognition of

the strong opposition. Mr. Haig said on CBS's "Face the Nation" programme that the administration would delay the informal notification to Congress, probably until after the August

Mr. Neumann said, however, that he has been assured by U.S. officials in Washington that the administration had no plans to delay the formal submission of the proposal to Congress.

Under the law, the executive branch must notify Congress of its intention to sell military arms over the value of \$25 million. The administration must first submit an informal 20-day pre-notification and following that, a formal notification after which Congress has 30 days to block the move by a and the House of Representatives.

The ambassador declined to speculate on the repercussions on U.S.-Saudi relations if the sale was ticular process."

successfully blocked.

if the sale is halted as demanded by the Jewish lobby.

Riyadh is clearly viewing this as a litmus test of the American commitment," said one Western diplomat, who declined to be identified. Another well-placed Western diplomat said he expected a lessening of cooperation between Riyadh and Washington on the strategic level as the price of a failure to fulfil the Saudi's legitimate defence need.

Ambassador Neumann also defended the mission by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, saying it was "absolutely false" to say Mr. Habib's mission was a failure. He added that Mr. Habib will return to the Middle East after the July 4 meeting of the Arab follow up committee in Beirut with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

In response to a series of quemajority vote in both the Senate stions on the Camp David peace process, Mr. Neumann said the Reagan administration "does not have a preference for any par-

"There are thousands of opt-Western diplomats here have ions which can be followed," he privately said, however, that they. .said. "We are dedicated to peace,

utskirts Syrian soldiers children that caused her most outbreak of the war and was On June 24, 225 members of ie visit. Traffic was tri- anguish. "The children cry, every the population controls most of he believed "in the capacity of reported to have discussed the American leaders to rethink their the House of Representatives and day for three months cry, cry, the wealth. How can we be surforesee a "serious souring" of rel--, not a process." 54 senators signed a letter addprised by popular uprisings? cry," she said.

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ave us bags, black nylon e bodies. And then, in a bags were buried," the. ed widow said. imes the shelling was so

July 3 (R) — The dis-

idow waved her cle-

in the air and shouted:

had to keep the bodies. before we could bury en there was no priest." an a week after the shed nobody professes to idea how many of

50,000 people died. A Falangist militiaman ubted a proper casualty een kept. "Just say too" I," he added:

ge of Zahle by Syrian ing troops in Lebanon ended three days ago anese internal security. red in to take over from Falangist militiamen shier Gemayel under a d agreement

over has gone slowly. Lebanese police and L; appeared to have occy positions inside Zahle

rmed Falangists still nd out of the town thissyrian checkpoints.

The Falangists complained that the Syrians still controlled Zahle's most strategic and sacred spot the site of a huge statue of the Madonna perched over this once beautiful town in the foothills of Lebanon's Sannin Mountains.

Zable was slowly returning to life. Food shops were open, along with the occasional boutique, and ice cream was on sale. A money changer pulled up the shutters of his kerbside booth and announced he was back in business.

With shovels and brooms sloped over their shoulders like rifles. organised groups of teenagers moved through the commercial district in white aprons and helmets. A few sang as they cleared

away rubble and rubbish. The damage is heavy in the suburbs, where every home bears the scar of the bombardments.

Fewer buildings in the centre have been hit although a shell has knocked out a top-storey corner of the Red Cross headquarters. Inside one grey stone house a

tailor showed where bullets had holed his antique tapestry and lodged in the woodwork behind. His wife said they spent days crouched in the corridors during the siege. Sometimes the fire was

so heavy there was no fresh food

for a week. But it was the reaction of the

leaders today revived the idea of a lude both the main parties. But this idea has already been rejected by Mr. Begin and Mr. Peres.

ntry needed a cooling-off period

party would probably go into opp- us to pick up the pieces," he said.

# NATIONAL

New building to commemorate late premier



AMMAN, July 3 (Petra) - His Majesty Fing Hussein yesterday visited the site where a new building to house the World Affairs Council and to be named after late Prime Minister Abdul Hamid Sharaf will be constructed. On the site, Fing Hussein unveiled a plaque raised in commemoration of the late premier, who died of a heart attack one year ago today. At a ceremony held on the occasion, Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh delivered a speech in which he paid tribute to Sharif Abdul Hamid, who he said had dedicated his life to the service of his King and his country. The ceremony was attended by the wife of the late

premier, Mrs. Layla Sharaf; Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi; Court Minister Amer Fhammash, Commander-in-Chief of the Jor-danian Armed Forces, Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker and members of the diplomatic community in Jordan. The World Affairs Council, of which Ying Hussein is the honorary chairman, has announced that it will organise a seminar on Arab solidarity in November, and that it will present an annual award in the name of Abdul Hamid Sharaf to a citizen of the Arab World who makes a significant contribution towards the advancement of the Arab Nation on any front.

The American Centre cordially invites the public to an exhibition of photographs of the American West by the famous American photographer Ansel Adams.

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#### Sharaf's sons visit battalion

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They watched military exercises and other troop activity, and the end of the visit, they were presented with token gifts to commemorate the elapse of one year since their father's death.

#### **NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

Lending is rising steadily

AMMAN, July 3 (J.T.) - Loans granted by specialised lending institutions in Jordan have increased noticeably over the past three years, according to the Central Bank. It said that these loans totalled JD 104 million in 1978, JD 131 million in 1979 and JD 163 million in 1980. The biggest money lending institution last year was the Housing Bank, which granted the public and Jordanian institutions JD-103 million, the bank added.

#### Irbid to get more water

IRBID, July 3 (Petra) - The Water Supply Corporation (WSC) in Irbid Governorate announced yesterday that it will increase the water supply to the city of Irbid to 7,000 cubic metres daily instead of the present rate of 5,000 cubic metres. The added amount of water will start reaching the city as of next week after the generators which operate the water pumps in the Hofa region have been repaired, a WSC spokesman said.

#### CAEU aide returns

AMMAN, July 3 (Petra) — The assistant secretary general of the Amman-based Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU), Mr. Nasouh Al Barghouthi, returned to Amman last night after a visit to Baghdad which iasted several days. Mr. Barghouthi discussed with Iraqi ministers economic matters and the CAEU's role in strengthening ties among various Arab League organisations.

## Ramadan service at Husseini Mosque



AMMAN, July 3 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein joined the congregation at Friday prayers beld at the Grand Husseini Mosque in Amman today. The congregation heard a sermon delivered by Sheikh Ibrahim Al Qattan, the Islamic chief justice, who called on Muslims to cooperate in doing good to others, especially during the holy month of Ramadan. Sheikh Ibrahim also explained the meaning of the Ramadan fast and the ideals and

values of Islam in promoting love for ma Attending the prayers were also Prime Miss Muder Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Ale Al Lawzi, Court Minister Amer Yhammas Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian A-Forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, Min of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Famel Al Shari the director of Public Security, Maj. Gen. M

# Poison peaches kill two Karak children

ldren of the same family were admitted yesterday to the Karak government hospital, where two of them were pronounced dead on arrival. Hospital sources said they were poisoned by eating peaches that had been sprayed by pes-

In Amman, a 28-year-old man shot and killed his own sister, a widow identified by police only as A.M. No reason was given for the killing. The man was apprehended and found in possession of an unlicensed gun with which he committed his crime.

Also in Amman, a woman complained to the police that her neighbour, identified as S.A., had robbed nearly JD 2,500 from her home. She said that she had hidden the money in a plastic bag under her bed, and later had to leave the house for 15 minutes, returning to discover that the money had vanished. She suspected her nearest neighbour of stealing the money and police are investigating.

According to the Public Security Directorate, four people were killed and 16 were injured in 17 road accidents which occurred in Jordan in the past 24 hours.

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## Anani back from ILO

AMMAN, July 3 (Petra) - Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani returned to Amman this evening after leading Jordan's delegation to the International Labour Organisation (ILO's) 67th conference in Geneva, the subsequent meetings of Arab labour ministers and an international meeting on immigration which ended in Geneva

The ILO conference discussed a report on Israel's violations of intemational laws submitted to the organisation's director general by a fact-finding mission which had visited the occupied Arab territories. Dr. Anani said he himself submitted a Jordanian memo to the ILO meeting further adding to the mission's report.

The other Arab delegations to the conference have asked that an annual day be named in which to manifest world support for Arab workers, and this proposal will be discussed at the next ILO meeting, Dr. Anani said.

Jordan along with eight other Asian countries have decided at the conference to join the ILO Asian group, Dr. Anani added. During the conference, he said,

the Jordanian delegation signed our Organisation (ALO) under which the Jordanian Labour Ministry will receive \$527,000 in ass-

## Transport Ministry pla to revamp intercity bus

AMMAN, July 3 (J.T.) - Minister of Transport Ali Suheimat was quoted by Al Ra'i newspaper today as saving that detailed studies carried out to promote public transpoly and help citizens commute more easily between Amman and major cities in Jor-

The Ministry of Transport is at present endeavouring to replace the old buses operating along several routes with new, more comfortable and safer models in view of the growing economic activity and travel in the country, Mr. Subeimat said.

The ministry will set up specialised transport companies and incorporate them into the activities of the Public Transport Corporation which is now expanding its activities around the .country, he added, Each transport



company will be required 10 buses for its operations. will be placed under the ervision of the Ministry o

#### WHAT'S GOING ON

#### Exhibitions

An exhibition of Palestinian handicrafts, at the Ramallah So Society's headquarters, Interior Ministry Circle in Jabal Huss

"City Reflections", displaying photographs of the City of Low by Brian Wigginton, at the British Council in Jabal Amman

An exhibition of photographs of the American West by the Ar rican photographer Ansel Adams, at the American Centre. Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

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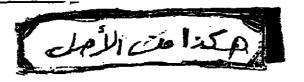
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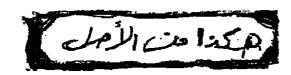
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MMAN—When the Arab Toudished in 1954, only nine Arab ates participated in its activities, ow, the union's importance ders not only from the fact that it ijoys the membership of all Arab gue states, but from "active forts on the part of member stato transform the union into a recialised Arab League orgisation," according to ATU sectary general Dr. Abdul Rahman

In fact the union had remained gnant since its establishment til 1967, when it was decided at ATU headquarters should be oved to Jerusalem," Dr. Abu bah said. The occupation of the est Bank and Jerusalem was a back for Arab tourism, but then some joint Arab tou-Im activities such as conferences ve been held.

The first Arab tourism min-The man raine was held in hiro in 1968. Its major result was him., is a formulation of a comhander lengthensive Arab tourism policy, wich forms the guidelines for the TU's activities. In 1974, the sec-A Arab tourism ministers' con-

ve full-fledged tourism min-ries, others have authorities that the participants decided to tra-orm the ATU into the Arab urism Organisation," he said. All Arab countries have signed agreement on the change, but uas been ratified only by Iraq, ya, the Palestine Liberation ganisation, Algeria and North men. "The other Arab states certainly follow suit, as the ratation process takes time," Dr. u Rabah said.

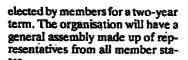
But he added that the agrnent would have to be fully ratund by all ATU member states ing the next Arab Tourism nisters' Conference, originally to convene on June 20. The ference has been put off to a r date due to present cirstances in the Arab World. he structure of the new Arab ism organisation will be totdifferent from that of the

OING Vah. He said that the executive imittee of the ATU will be rep according to Dr. Abu d by a new executive council,

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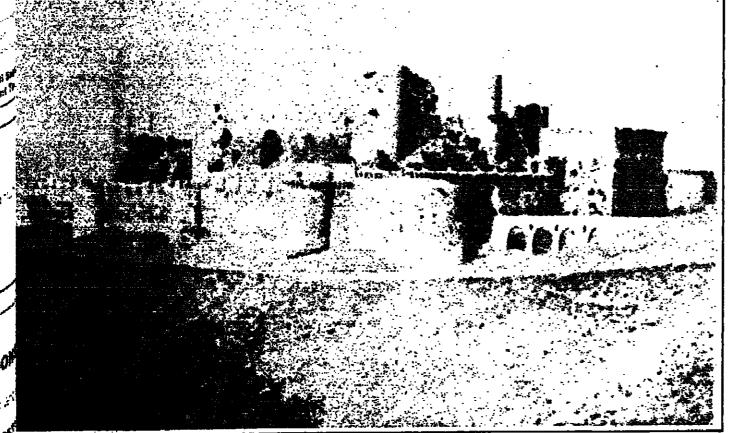
work to achieve new goals that were not among the ATU's obj-

ectives. The ATU charter calls for

employing the union's best end- facing tourism expansion and all eavours for the creation of a pan-Arab integrated tourism market. It also attempts "vigorously" to remove all obstacles



ning scenery in Morocco



der castle in Syria: the heritage of the past draws swarms of tourists.



restrictions hindering the flow of touristic traffic in the Arab World. The union also encourages the establishment of Arab tourism regions, and the implementation of joint Arab tourism projects and

Under its projected goals, the new Arab Tourism Organisation (ATO) will work to develop and encourage tourism on the pan-Arab and national levels in the Arab World. But to achieve that goal, the ATO will have to take a number of actions that all call for the creation of a unified Arab tourism strategy -- which is absent at present.

The ATO's plan of action also calls for more research and studies to be used as a basis for any future tourism policy in the Arab World. It provides for enhancing the level tourism training in the Arab World, as well as for catching up with the late and most up-to-date trends in tourism.

Another outstanding difference between the ATU and the ATO is that under the new arrangement the private sector will have the chance to play a major role in tourism development. "The private sector is an important part of tourism development, and while it is excluded from ATU activities, it will be given special attention in the plans of the ATO," Dr. Abu. Rahah said. But while the new organisation

plans to launch its own programmes, it will not start completely from scratch. Dr. Abu Rabah said that the achievements of the ATU would be used as a basis for all action to be undertaken by the ATO.

The ATO will continue to sponsor Arab tourism conferences. which will however be expanded to include Arab ministers of related areas such as information, culture and transport.

The ATO will also carry on the establishment of the Arab hotel training institute and the tourism information fund, as well as the Arab unions for tourist guides. writers and restaurant owners.

With regard to touristic services and facilities, the ATO will follow up on resolutions taken by previous Arab tourism conferences, it will also set up a special committee to examine the viability of those decisions, and obstacles in the way of their implementation.

#### Unified policy

In development and investment, the ATO will adopt a unified Arab tourism policy to develop the industry in Arab states. It will also conduct studies and research on the present tourism situation in the Arab World, and dies on the marketing situation, as an international seminar to tackle tourism-related issues in the Arab World.

Tourism marketing is also an important element of the ATO policy. The ATO marketing plan calls for supply and demand stu-

well as some on common marketing opportunities. It also provides for specialised studies on varieties of tourism in the Arab

World, in cooperation with Arab

airline companies and hotel chains

in the region.

The plan also urges the establishment of transportation and communication systems in the Arab World to facilitate mobility of tourists and the flow of information. In the field of training, the ATO

plan calls for expanding existing training centres as well as holding seminars and workshops for trainces in the tourism industry.

#### Tourism 'common market'

"The ATO will also make a unique contribution to tourism in the Arab World in the form of the Arab Common Tourism Market (ACTM)," Dr. Abu Rabah said. He added that all Arab League member states are welcome to join the ACTM, and non-member states may conclude agreements with the market.

The market would be run by a higher council comprising Arab ministers of tourism in member countries. It will draw up and implement the Arab tourism strategy. take decisions to activate the tourism industry and a. bitrate in all conflicts pertaining to the implementation of the ACTM agrcement.

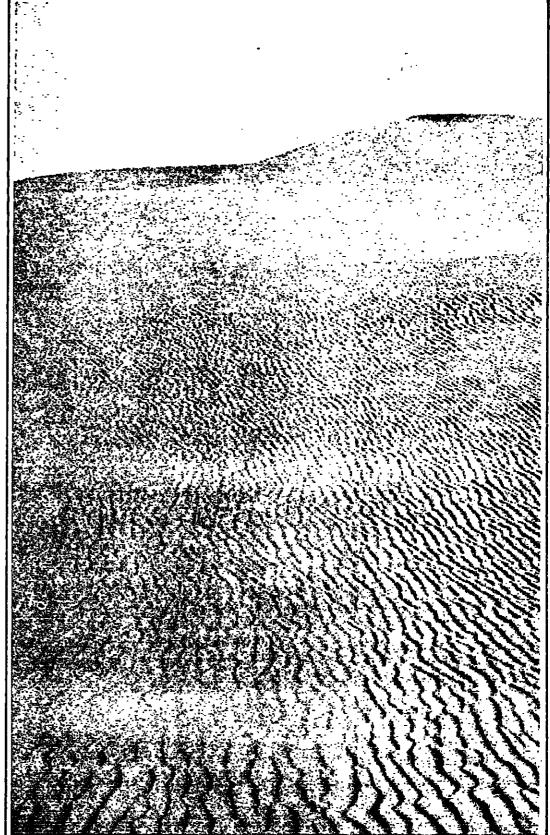
The technical apparatus of the ACTM would include a Tourism Information Fund, a central touristic planning system, an Arab centre for tourism studies, an Arab tourism development fund and an Arab tourism and hotel training institute.

"The objectives and activities of tourism in the Arab countries differ fundamentally in comparison with other areas of the world," Dr. Abu Rabah said. Tourism in the Arab World aims at satisfying the basic needs of the Arab people and simultaneously raising their economical, social and cultural standards, he said.

A compact study of Arab tourist traffic by the ATU indicates that Arab tourists account for 40 to 60 per cent of the total tourist traffic in the eastern Arab countries. Such Arab tourism, however, constitutes only 10 per cent of tourism in North African Arab countries.

The study also showed that scheduled air flights are the major means of transport used by Arab and foreign tourists; charter flights are negligible. The study went on to identify some weaknesses in the facilities and services offered to Arab tourists in the eastern Arab countries, particularly accommodation; services needed by visitors such as businessmen, groups, social visitors and students; sports facilities and health services.

The study also found a weakness in the tourism activity structure on the official level, and in private tourism enterprises.



Sand dunes in Saudi Arabia's striking Empty Quarter

#### The ideas live on

IT WOULD BE a shame if we were only to remember the late Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf on the annual anniversary of his death, because what he represented in life is important enough to be institutionalised in our day-to-day lives. It is true that he was an extraordinary person with a powerful intellect and a charming personality. That was, in one respect, a reason for his emergence as one of the few truely important young leaders in the Arab World during the past several decades.

But the legacy of Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf transcends the man's personal charm or graciousness. The reason we should remember him every day of the year -- especially during these times when the Arab Nation is confronted by challenges it does not seem able to respond to effectively -- is that he understood that the full energy and creativity and durability of any people could only be released and harnessed for constructive human development on the foundation of coherent national decision-making. He recognised that the process of nation-building has to be cemented in a process of participation in the political, economic and social development of any country. He did not live long enough to implement the experiment in local power-sharing that he had envisaged for Jordan, and so it is up to his successors today and in the future to carry through with the mandate and the thoughtfulness that marked his life so profoundly.

We remember Abdul Hamid Sharaf fondly and with great hope. We do not expect to see another personality like him for many years, because the combination of qualities he embodied is doled out to humanity in small quantities and at great intervals. Yet the ideas he articulated remain with us, and grow more convincing every day. His greatest legacy and tribute is not only that he was a special man -- but also that he was right.

#### **ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY**

AL RA'I: The statement made by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington that it is unreasonable to ask Israel to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) does not indicate a positive stand towards the PLO, especially if we view this statement within the context of the EEC summit conference's final statement, which avoided making reference to the PLO. Moreover, since Lord Carrington is the current chairman of the EEC Council of Ministers, such statements indicate a retreat in the European stand toward the PLO, which could foreshadow a reversal in the European stand towards the Palestine Cause.

Drawing attention to these foreshadowings does not constitute a call for adopting a flexible Arab stand towards the European Community. It amounts to a simple request that the Arabs calmly and objectively revaluate the hopes they had pinned on the European Community, sort out facts and illusions and bring their calculations in line with realities.

The European foreshadowings which are coming to the fore comprise many a moral for the Arabs. The first of these morals is that Arab strength is the basic requirement for regaining Arab rights and preserving Arab dignity. If the Arabs do not take this moral to heart, then they will be powerless to push their cause forward towards the just comprehensive settlement they desire, nor will they find help from others in achieving such a course, however long they may wait.

AL DUSTOUR: We would not have been surprised had the efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East been foiled by the difficulties and obstacles deliberately created by Israel. However, the real surprise was the revelation made by the Luxembourg summit that the European role has not only been suspended, but has practically become an adjunct of the Camp David conspiracy and that the European efforts have become complementary to the U.S. designs in the

The real bent of the European role was first revealed by French President Mitterrand, who not only supported the Camp David accords, but cancelled the European initiative and propelled European efforts toward the U.S. stepby-step diplomacy of fragmenting any peace settlement. thus giving Israel the advantage of dealing separately with each of the Arab countries and enabling it to realise all its designs in the region.

No sooner had Lord Carrington become chairman of the EEC Council of Ministers than he declared, in apparent oblivion of his earlier statements, that Europe would not be able to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict and wants to complement U.S. efforts in that respect.

This was followed by van der Klaauw's statement yesterday that there never was an European initiative and that the Autonomy negotiations between Egypt and Israel will determine the next step, in spite of the profuse statements of reassurance on the sincerity and effectiveness of the European role which he made during his visit to the Arab

# Working on settlements: poverty gives no choice

By Awad Abdul Fattah

AFTER THE OCCUPATION of the West Bank and Gaza Strip by Israel in 1967, many Palestinians from these areas found themselves working in Israeli enterprises and projects inside Israel as well as in Jewish settlements being built in the occupied territories. According to the Thirteen Year Survey (1967-1979), conducted by the defence ministry, there are 75,000 Palestinian workers employed by Israelis.

This phenomenon has put both workers and unions in a perplexing and conflicting situation. While the workers justify their work in the Israeli enterprises and settlements as "the only way to survive," some unionists in the West Bank view the idea of working there as a "crime" and a direct contribution to the establishment and the reinforcement of foreign occupation.

Adel Ghanem, the chairman of the General Federation of Workers in the West Bank told Al Fajr: "The union is in principle against work in settlements. How can a Palestinian work in a settlement being set up on recently-stolen land?" Mr. Ghanem has quite a different attitude towards those who work in Israeli factories. The union tolerates them, and recognises the "pressing need" for many workers to support themselves through such jobs.

The construction union in Ramallah adopts the same stand on this issue. "In principle," Mr. Bassem Barghouthi, the head of the union said "we are against the idea of our members working there." He added: "We show understanding of the situation of the Palestinian workers under occupation while at the same time, exerting ourselves to convince them to stop work in Jewish settlements. The constant question, however, is

what alternative can be offered to the workers?" The unionists unanimously agree that the problem of the Palestinian workers serving in Israeli settlements and projects can't be solved as long as there are not enough independent Palestinian enterprises and factories in the occupied territories. This is the source of the conflict faced by

the workers and the unionists. Both don't agree on the idea, but at the same time they are not able to find a solution. The unionists are in conflict about how to persuade workers to stop work while in return they can't provide them with job opportunities outside the framework of the Israeli

Mr. Ghanem and his union blame Palestinian capitalists who invest their money outside Palestine instead of providing jobs for Palestinian workers who are "daily subjected to degradation, insults and racial discrimination" by Jewish employers. The workers' federation, Mr. Ghanem said, doesn't have the financial or legal power to press the workers for a boycott of Zionist work. Almost all the unions can do is arrange lectures and meetings for raising the social and political consciousness of the workers.

The workers who work at the Jewish settlements themselves also have a bitter feeling

about the issue. Hebronite Mohammad Abdel Jalil. 55, a construction worker in Ramot, a new settlement near occupied Jerusalem, says; "I couldn't find a job in an Arab enterprise, therefore I came to work here. I am just looking for the bread to feed my family. Of course, I am not intending to support the occupation."

Younis, 27, from Jenin, who works at the same settlement, said: "We are aware that we are building Jewish settlements on our land and in favour of the occupying force." He added rhetorically; 'what can we do, where can we work?! It's the only way we can survive."

All their colleagues agreed. "In fact." said one, "we do support the occupation by working here. Those who direct charges like these against us should ask themselves why did we come to work here. The only reason is because we don't have any source of livelihood." He suggested that every Palestinian would stop settlement work immediately if jobs in Palestinian enterprises were

From Al Fajr, occupied Jerusalem

## BUSINESS HORIZON

# Imports accumulation at Aqaba Port

By Fahed Fanek

THERE IS A PROBLEM in Aqaba Port that should not be left to persist and worsen. This problem is the accumulation of uncleared Jordanian imports to an unacceptable extent, and the consequent extra cost involved to the national economy. The value of Jordanian imports, now stuck in Aqaba Port. is estimated to be in the neighbourhood of JD 75 million, or the imports of at least one

The losses and damages resulting from this problem are of financial, banking and commercial nature, among which we point out the following: 1. Bank credit facilities to imp-

orters are inflated because the goods that are stuck in Aqaba are actually paid for by the banks, and charged the importers' overdrafted accounts. Bank liquidity is therefore drying and banks are strongly tig-htening their credit fac-

2. Importers are incurring extra costs in the form of bank interest for extended periods. This extra interest is estimated at JD 700,000 a month, payable on bank credit facilities utilised to finance this unproductive, huge and inaccessible stock

of goods. Importers will of course pass on the extra cost to the consumers, thus fueling inflation and accelerating the cost of living index.

The accumulated goods may be exposed to shortages or damages. Insurance coverage expires after 30 to 60 days of the arrival of goods to Aqaba, and sometimes the responsibility of insurers ends before the importer is able to take delivery of the goods and discover the shortage or damage.

4. Some of the goods are very essential and cannot wait, either because they are seasonal, or because they are raw material needed to keep a factory running, or basic commodities or chemicals or medicines... etc. If the only reason for this

problem was the pressure of Iraqi imports on the port's limited facilities, we would have dismissed the complaints and accepted the situation as understandable in the circumstances; but there are plenty of other reasons and shorecomines that could and must be dealt with.

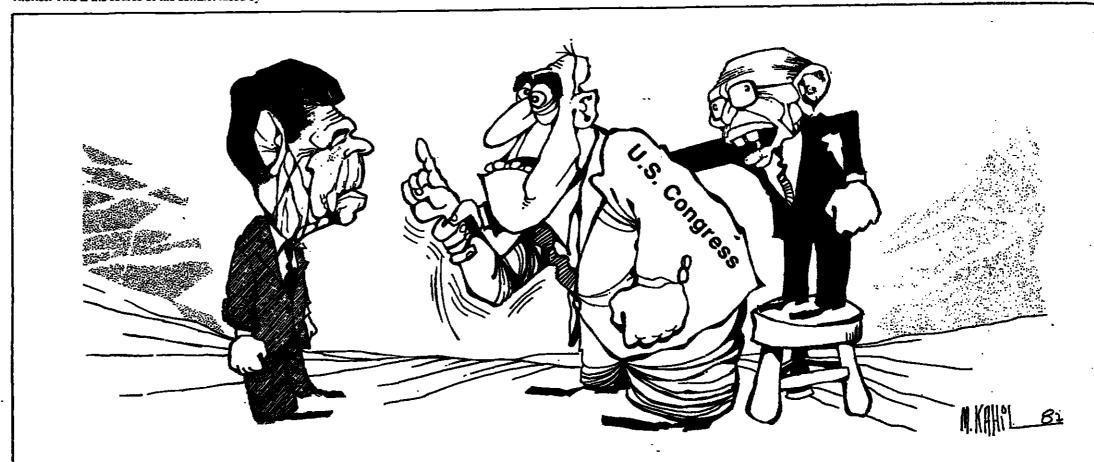
Importers, especially the smaller ones, are given other

reasons and excuses, such a The jacks are out of order, the forklift is broken, the container is stuffed with goods of other importers, the employees are not qualified and few of them master a foreign language while the bills of lading and other related shipping documents are usually in Eng. lish...etc.

Aqaba Port Authority enjoys an excellent reputation when it comes to punctuality and efficiency. It is essential to maintain this well-carried teputation by doing the impossible to tackle the urgent situation with whatever is necessary in manpower and equipment.

Chambers of commerce must also charged with the task of giving officials a true picture of what is going on to enable them to take the necessary measures to correct the situation and solve the problem and accelerate the clearance of goods and the reduction of delay to the bare minimum,

I take the opportunity to commend the management and staff of the Agaha Pon who are trying their best in very difficult emergency circumstances. Accordingly they deserve every support to enable them to overcome the problems facing them.



# Qatar: Calm, constructive and realistic

By Yen Weetch, M.P.

MY RECENT political visit to Qatar was one of the most encouraging I have made to the Arab World in recent years. Time spent there certainly serves to correct quite erroneous impressions of the Gulf and its activity that are acquired from the distance of Western Europe. In international political terms, for example, the shadow of the Iran-Iraq war hung heavily over the visit.

Our arrival and subsequent discussions with Qatari politicians, however, showed us their determination to take a calm, constructive and realistic view of the difficulties and to minimise the distruptive consequences of them.

The Gulf states, Qatar included, are a part of the world which nature has endowed with few natural advantages, least of all a congenial environment. Much of Qatar is barren desert under a merciless sun. The enormous problems facing its government, however, are being faced confidently, calmly and with a degree of forward planning which I have found not only interesting but

very exciting.

For a "new country" in the sense that it is not yet ten years since independence, I found a maturity which bodes well for the future. Neither was it inward looking: informed views on international relations came as readily as those on its own intemai development. Qatar may be a "small" member of OPEC in terms of population and oil production volume, but it has played a very constructive influence in its councils and at critical times has exerted a moderating influence on oil pricing for which Western industrial nations should be thankful.

#### Measured

The major impression made upon me by the visit was the measured and cautious approach made to the pace and nature of economic development. Clearly the Qatari government is trying (and succeeding) to avoid the rash and ugly consequences that can follow attempts to industrialise from a low economic base.

Oil, which dominates the economy by providing 70 per cent of the GDP, has given Qatar the investment resources to buy foreign technology and put together an industrial infrastructure. But it is doing this in a planned and systematic way: their oil wealth is finite and the need to diversify and invest as prudently as possible has clearly been recognised.

There are problems, nevertheless, in an economy that has experienced substantial advance. and rapid modernisation. Housing, despite a generous and effective public programme, has at times found difficulty in coping with the rising

The Oatari authorities, too, constantly have to think about striking a balance between a substantial number of expatriates and its native population. The latter, in particular, have enjoyed the benefits of a considered education programme, an aim of which is to create a supply of skills to service the continued expansion of a developing industrial economy.

The non-Qataris come mainly from Pakistan, Iran, Lebanon and Palestine. Restrictions must sometimes be placed on foreign workers but allowance has to be made for a basic government responsibility for its own people in the face of foreigners with more sophisticated skills.

In a limited visit, one can only form qualified views as to the nature and quality of industrial advance. The basic economic problem is to deploy the oil wealth in a way that makes the most eff-

ective use of a capital surplus.

Investment decisions are crucial and have exereised the government mind. Investment priorities, however, resolve themselves. Having ample resources of cruie oil and natural gas, it followed almost automatically that the industries developed were those that were capital and energy intensive. Probably the supreme example of this was petrochemicals which demanded high inputs of capital and energy.

The low demand for labour basically suits an economy wishing to keep a close scrutiny on the importation of expatriates which would lead in time to a population imbalance. In the short run there is the need for foreign skill, but the long view is that native Qataris can supply this also.

Together with the petrochemicals complex (the Qatar Petroleum Company Ltd.) the other enterprise in the industrial area of Umm Said which left the most permanent impression upon me was the Oatar Iron and Steel Company Ltd., established in 1974 as a joint stock company owned by the government and two Japanese companies Kobe and Tokyo Baeki. The plant, which occupies an area of 700,000 square metres, with half as much again available for expansion, has reached an output of half a million tons per year. It is the first complex of its kind in the Middle East and enabled Qatar to enter the field of heavy ind-

ustrial development.

Even though this was, for me, a lightening visit, having been brought up in the iron and steel town of Ebbw Vale, I could make an elementary assessment because I knew precisely what I was loo-

The complex was immensely impressive. Producing steel reinforcing bars it is one of the most modern and integrated plants in the world, using the most advanced methods for direct reduction of iron ore and local scrap. It s aim is to supply and meet the needs of the Arab states, especially those of the Gulf area.

Qatar's future economic prospects look realistic in an uncertain world. The decisions already made have been hard-headed. Diversification of industry and the need to move away from a heavy dependence on the export of crude oil have both been grasped. Inevitably the early investment decisions and the industrial plant that is now the visible result, have been propelled by government intervention and state initiative.

There is evidence, however, that private enterprise is already following in its wake and the future is likely to be much more dominated by a mixed economy. Qatar has to build to survive. I have few doubts that it will succeed.

As a visiting British politician, my main conce was to ascertain our future in the area. We start with enormous advantage: the Qataris and the government have a wealth of good feeling! Britain. In a genuine way the British are like Our commercial efforts leave much to be de

ired however. The competition from others, in luding the Germans, Japanese and French, is it ensive and successful. We need to try harder at be more professional.

A morning with the Qatar Chamber of Cor merce convinced me not only of their good will b their necessity to strike a hard bargain. As far a personally, was concerned, their message h

From Voice

## Making remarkable progres

By Richard Thomas

PRAISE AND A WORD of caution for Qatar came from a recent British all-party parliamentary delegation to the Gulf.

The four-man delegation, led by Conservative peer Lord Newall and escorted by Exeter University Arabist Glenn Balfour Paul, expressed great admiration for what it called "the remarkable progress" of so small a country in such short a time.

Industry, education, agriculture and communications have been developed to particularly high degree, they said. But the delegation, which included Labour peer Lord Ponsonby and Members of Parliament Sir John Langfort-Holt (Conservative, Shrewsbury) and John Horam (Labour, Gateshead West), had reservations too.

"It is remarkable to see so much progress in just 20 years", said Sir John Langfort-Holt, "but we were concerned about the amount of duplication that seems to be taking place in the Guif. "Enormous changes have taken place in a very

short space of time and it must have been very bewildering for many of the people. In spite of this we found a state with real feelings of national identity".

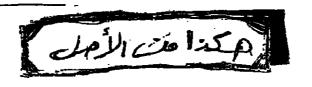
Qatar's leaders, said Sir John, were "able and well-meaning", but he said the delegation could not help feeling that some of the development was over-ambitious in relation to size and other Gulf states. Having also visited Bahrain and Oman, Sir John said he was not sure there was a need for so many large-scale projects in so small and ho ogenous an area as the Gulf littoral states. At 1 same time, there seemed to be little co-ordinati in defence.

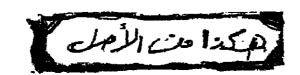
"Qatar's is an economy completely depende on oil and they must now strive for real Gulf operation - just as Europe has done. The u difference is that they must do it in 20 years, wh Europe had taken a thousand", he said. "Cham are taking place all around them and many peop wish them ill. It is vital they work together if the wish to survive independently", Sir John adde

We found great friendship for Britain and B tain has developed particularly close relatic with the Arab World which we would be w foolish to lose - and which we don't wish to la States like Qatar realise that relationship is bes on genuine friendship on Britain's part as well. have their well-being at heart. We want Gulf s tes to work together for their own sakes. It is vi for their survival".

Apart from the defence implications, Sir John said he would like to see Qatar and other G states work together to coordinate particular university education and industrial developmen Otherwise, he said, there was a danger of und utilisation which could lead to decline. To be prevent this, he appealed to Gulf oil producers a to raise oil prices to the highest figure they call get. "That will only prolong the world recession that has damaged Europeans and Arabs alike",

From Voice





# 'Spy on one another,'

## Khomeini tells Iranians

EHRAN, July 3 (Agencies) — Ayatollah Ruhllah Khomeini, whose Islamic revolutionary estolishment was shaken by last weekend's bomb ttack that killed 72 of its leaders, has called on his apporters to mobilise on two fronts to safeguard ne Islamic Republic.

he 81-year-old spiritual leader. asked ordinary Iranians to act ntelligence agents and watch another. The aim is to diser and capture saboteurs such hose who planted the bomb in Tehran headquarters of the gy-led Islamic Republican ty (IRP) on June 28.

te has also appealed to all citis to vote in elections this 1th for a president to replace Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, who ppeared three weeks ago after ig dismissed as armed forces -mander-in-chief and was later ed as president.

ossibly concerned that a low out on July 24 could tilt the nce towards condidates not ned with the clergy estihment, Ayatollah Khomeini clearly appealing to his sup-ers when he said: "I must , you must vote, the villager in farm must vote."

everyone who does not par-ate will be responsible if Islam

1e Ayatollah, in speeches to orters this week, told voters o elect a president "like the one" (Dr. Bani-Sadr) and left nubt as to what type of person anted in the post.

omeone who is 100 per cent rinaire and Muslim must be ed president," he said.

ie revolutionary leader laud his appeal to voters in speon two successive days; both least several times on radio elevision, demonstrating the rtance he places on sceing a traditionalist Muslim in the presidency.

The presidency is described in the Islamic republic's constitution as the highest official position in the country after that of "leader" (Ayatollah Khomeini), although Dr. Bani-Sadr ended up with little

more than the power of veto. A Muslim fundamentalist in the presidency would complete the clergy's control of all major branches of civilian power in Iran.

Asking Iranians this week to help the security forces capture saboteurs, Ayatollah Khomeini said: "from now on, all of you are members of the intelligence org-

He told citizens to "at most, arrest these saboteurs and hand them over to the security forces." Avatollah Khomeini warned citizens to hunt saboteurs without taking the law into their own hands.

The Islamic Republic newspaper, organ of the dominant IRP, called on citizens "to bring under their severe control the activities of foreign journalists...the Islamic Republic a long time ago announced that reporters of the foreign press are spies."

The fact that the story appeared in the organ of the party which largely controls Iran, and that the paper is influential among fundamentalist Muslims, caused concem among foreign journalists.

Rafsanjani accuses Bani-Sadr

Meanwhile, Iran's Parliament Speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi Raf-

sanjani today accused liberal forces supporting fugitive president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr of joining

inst the Islamic revolution. "The Liberals are the rightist face of hypocrisy, the Mujahedeen Khalq its lefitst face," Mr. Rafsanjani said in a Friday sermon at Tehran University broadcast by the state-run Iranian radio.

the underground marxist Muj-

ahedeen Khalq in an uprising aga-

Mr. Rafsanjani claimed a Liberal-Mujahedeen alliance was responsible for the Sunday bomb blast at the Tehran headquarters of the Fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party (IRP) which killed Chief Justice Ayatollah Mohammad Hussein Beheshti and 73 other IRP leaders and activists.

"I believe the blast was the product of cooperation between rightist and leftist hypocrites," Mr. Rafsanjani said. He paid tribute to supreme leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for hitting out at both "counter-revolutionary allies" without leaving them "any chance to breathe.

TEHRAN, July 3 (R) — The

bomb that killed 72 of Iran's lea-

ders on Sunday is certain to delay

plans to put the country back on a

sound economic footing, dip-

The attack shattered gov-

emment hopes of restoring the

political stability needed for eco-

The diplomats said that in rec-

ent weeks the clergy-dominated

had neutralised its internal critics,

nomic regeneration, they said.

lomats in Tehran have said.

## Iraq calls for continuing cooperation with France

BEIRUT. July 3 (R) — Iraq called on France today to continue its technological cooperation, the official Iraqi News Agency INA

INA quoted First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan as saying in a press statement that France and Iraq had a technology agreement and Iraq would welcome it if the French administration continued its cooperation.

He said that significant results had been achieved between Iraq and the former French administration in the scientific field. Israel bombed a French-built nuclear reactor in Iraq on June 7.

#### Uganda, Libya in row over plane

"AMPALA, July 3 (R) — Uganda and Libya are embroiled in a diplomatic row over a Ugandan airlines Boeing 707 which took former dictator Idi Amin into exile in 1979, African diplomatic sources said in Kampala today.

The aircraft took Gen. Amin to Libya after thousands of Libyan troops failed to save his army from defeat by a combined force of Tanzanian regulars and Ugandan exiles. Gen. Amin is now believed to be in Saudi Arabia, but the plane is still parked at Tripoli airport. The sources said Ugandan authorities had detained two Libvan diplomats in Uganda last week to press demands for the return of the

days before being released at the weekend. The sources said their detention was also aimed at bringing pressure to bear on the Libyan government to pay \$12 million Uganda claims it is owed for consignments of coffee.

headed by ex-President Abol no immediate prospect of them

Has bomb blocked economic recovery

Hassan Bani-Sadr, and could get

down to the task of repairing the

damage caused by two years of

civil upheavals and the war with

With the government still pre-

occupied with internal enemies,

moves to revitalise the economy

would be delayed further, the dip-

\$12 billion last year, and there is

Due to stagnating industrial

lomats said.

aircraft. The diplomats, Mr. Salim Yhalifa and Mr. Abdel Monem

Saed, were put under house arrest in their 15 ampala hotel for several

## Arab committee on Lebanon meets

BEIRUT, July 3(R) - The foreign ministers of Lebanon, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Fuwait, and Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi, who form an Arab peace committee on Lebanon, will meet in the mountain resort of Beiteddin, southeast of Beirut, tomorrow. Lebanese President Elias Sarkis will chair the meeting.

It will be their third and most critical meeting in the past month. Previous sessions, in Beiteddin on June 7 and 8 and in Jeddah. Saudi Arabia on June 23 and 24. produced nothing more than calls on the warring sides in Lebanon.

where some 800 people have died in the past three months, to respect a ceasefire.

The first tangible result came three days ago, when committee negotiators put into effect an accord to end clashes in Zahle between Syrian peacekeeping troops besieging the town and right-wing Falangist militiamen holding it.

Political sources said the committee faced other obstacles at its meeting which is expected to continue until Sunday.

They said the Syrians and the leftist and Muslim Lebanese sides were continuing to insist on a statement from the Falangists renouncing ties with Israel. The Fal-

in Iran?

Hussein Namazi

angists have declined to issue such a statement.

If no agreement could be reached on this, the sources said, the committee might adjourn indefinitely, issuing only a general declaration failing to tackle the

basic issues. The sources said that if this problem could be surmounted, the orm of the Lebanese parliament to committee would go on to debate reduce Christian dominance in it. a Lebanese working paper, alrting but still subject to ame-

urity forces, as well as the all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) which has been in Lebanon since 1976.

Other points raised in the paper concern the implementation of past agreements regulating the presence of Palestinian commandos in Lebanon, and the rel-

Foreign diplomats said the proeady presented at the Jeddah mee-spect of another hardline Israeli government under Mr. Menachem Begin being formed fol-The paper discusses among lowing last Tuesday's elections other things the future role of the was unlikely to make the task of Lebanese army and internal sec- the Beiteddin meeting any easier.

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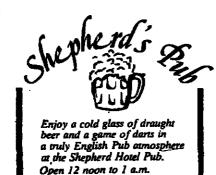
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The labour department noted that traditionally large numbers of young Americans leave school in

June to look for jobs. This tends to

SOFIA. July 3 (R) — The com-

munist trade bloc Comecon today

went into a special working ses-

sion here to thrash out guidelines

for the coordination of members'

Only the 10 full members and

associate member Yugoslavia

were allowed into the closed ses-

sion, expected to be the most dif-

ficult negotiating round of this

three-day meeting, conference

Countries with observer status

- Afghanistan, Angola, Eth-

South Yemen - were excluded

Today's round is to coordinate

both the one-year and the five-

year plans through Comecon, but

Poland, one of its largest mem-

The U.S. unemployment rate.

which went up to 7.6 per cent in

Laos, Mozambique and

sources said.

from the talks.

1981-1985 economic plans.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (R) - swell the labour force, a phenomenon the government compensates for by adjusting its figures accordingly.

bers, effectively has no plans now

national income this year.

'enemies of socialism.'

and faces a 14 per cent decline in

Polish Prime Minister Wojciech

Jaruzelski indirectly appealed to

his Comecon partners yesterday

for more economic aid to help

Poland in its struggle against the

congress, which should contribute

to resolving the crisis of the party

and the state and stabilise the pol-

itical, social and economic sit-

He then left for home, leaving Deputy Prime Minister Mie-

czyslaw Jagielski, Warsaw's main

negotiator with the Solidarity free

trade union last August, to seek an

agreement with the rest of Com-

uation," Mr. Jaruzelski said.

"We place great hopes in this

In June, the number of young people searching for work was only about half what it has been in the past, so seasonal adjustments had an exaggerated effect, giving the appearance of a big drop in the

unemployment rate. ·Without the benefit of the govemment's adjustments, the rate would have jumped to 7.7 per cent from 7.1 per cent in May.

#### **ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS**

#### Hotel workers in Cyprus threaten to strike

NICOSIA, July 3 (R) - Hotel workers in Cyprus have threatened to strike on July 10 unless an agreement is reached on their demands which include a 40-hour week and an extra

month's bonus salary. The hotel workers unions said three long meetings with the hoteliers, with the active participation of labour ministry officials,

had failed to resolve the differences.

The unions estimated that 5,000 hotel workers would back the

strike, coming at the height of the tourist season. Cyprus expects about 400,000 foreign visitors this year.

#### Burundi gets \$5m EEC loan

LUXEMBOURG, July 3 (A.P.) — The European Investment Bank (EIB) has lent Burundi a low-interest loan of \$5.08 million towards the construction costs of a glassware plant in Bujumbura,

the capital of the Central African nation. The EIB, the European Community's long-term financing institution, said it is making the funds available in the form of two conditional loans. One of \$1.21 million to the Republic of Burundi for 25 years at two per cent interest, the other for \$3.8 million to Burundi's National Bank of Economic Development

for 20 years at 3.5 per cent interest. Total construction costs of the plant which will employ 170 workers have been estimated at some \$20.6 million the EIB said. The plant will have a production capacity of 8,000 tonnes of bottles and glass containers and is scheduled for completion in late

#### Japan's oil storage tanks full

TOKYO, July 3 (R) - Japan cannot accept Mexico's offer of a further 200,000 barrels a day (b/d) of crude oil because its storage tanks are full, Japanese International Trade Minister Rokusuke Tanaka said today.

He told a press conference that other reasons for declining Mexico's offer included the relatively high price of its heavy oil

and reduced output of oil products in Japan. But Mr. Tanaka said this did not mean that Japan would refuse to increase imports from Mexico from the present 100,000 b/d at a

Oil companies in the United States, Canada and Western Europe have reduced their purchases of Mexican oil recently because of the world glut.

The minister said he explained the problems to Mexico's Ambassador, Francisco Javier Alejo Lopez, at a meeting here yesterday at which the envoy asked Japan to take prompt delivery of the additional oil.

#### New technique to treat oil slicks

LONDON, July 3 (R) - Oil slicks threatening coastlines and wildlife could in future be turned into wads of rubber and scooped up in nets thanks to a technique being developed in Britain. Scientists with British Petroleum (BP) say they have successfully treated all kinds of oil in this way and hope the treatment

could be widely available by the end of next year. The technique involves spraying the oil slick with an artificial liquid rubber chemical and a curing agent which together dissolve the oil and form a sponge.

#### British oil company loses £1b claim

LONDON, July 3 (R) — The British Oil Company Burmah today lost a claim in the London High Court for one billion sterling (two billion dollars) compensation from the Bank of England over a

rescue operation six years ago. Burmah claimed the bank took unfair advantage of it when it bought Burmah's 20 per cent shareholding in the British Pet-

roleum (BP) company. The shares, bought by the bank for £179 million later increased

more than six times in value. The court rejected Burmah's claim that the deal was unfair and an unconditionable bargain.

In a lengthy judgment after a three-week hearing, the judge. Sir Raymond Walton, said that, but for the bank coming to the rescue. Burmah would have gone into liquidation and shareholders would have received nothing.

Burmah, which ran into a cash-flow problem after the sudden jump in oil prices in 1974 and the collapse of the oil tanker market later returned to financial stability.

LONDON EXCHANGE

RATES

Toyota suspend talks with Ford

Toyota Motor Company yes-

terday suspended talks with Ford

over future production of vehicles

in the United States but denied

that the threat of an Arab boycott

of Toyota products was the main

Toyota President Eiji Toyoda

told a press conference there had

been problems both within und

outside the negotiations but he

declined to give a specific reason

Saudi Arabia's Commerce Min-

ister, Suleiman Abdulaziz Al

Salim, raised the threat of an Arab

world boycott of Toyota vehicles if

it went ahead with the Ford deal

for the suspension.

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LONDON, July I (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

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Industry Minister, Rokusuke

Tanaka, in Riyadh last month

Ford and Toyota have been

holding talks on joint U.S. pro-duction for over a year and have differed over what type of vehicle

to produce, although they were

once close to choosing a Toyota.

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Mr. Toyoda said the bowng-threats had not directly caused the

break but conceded that the si-

nation had changed and that the

Arab warnings were among the

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Toyota last year sold 256,000

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# prospects for Saudi price-cut campaign

News analysis by Andrew Hill

U.S. jobless rate falls

ECONOMY

Poland appeals to

Comecon for aid

LONDON, July 3 (R) — Saudi Arabia's determined campaign to force other OPEC states to cut their oil prices could get results by the end of the year, Western oil industry analysts said.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani underlined the Kingdom's resolve last Saturday by denying Western press reports of a cut in Saudi oil pro-

duction. In a telex to Reuters in Bahrain Sheikh Yamani said "no decision has been taken to cut production." The reports quoted oil industry sources as saying Rivadh would cut output by 450,000 barrels a day (b/d).

With an output of more than 10 million b/d Saudi Arabia has flooded the world oil market to push prices down and make other members of OPEC (the Org-

anisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) reduce what they cha-Analysts polled by Reuters said Saudi Arabia was in goal and predicted that by the end

range at present from Saudi Arabia's \$32 barrel to Libya's \$41.

The Saudi goal is to unify OPEC prices as a first step to a long-term strategy linking price rises to Western inflation, currency flu-

ctuations and economic growth. "The Saudis are one quarter of the way there, and they could get there by the end of the year." commented Michael Unsworth of London stockbrokers Scott, Goff Hancock.

icial price cuts was now most intense and could possibly lead to a unified OPEC price as early as the end of the year. "It seems unlikely that the Saudis will cut production. They are in

would have cut prices, which major African producers, Libya, week that Libya offered its cus-

Analysts at stockbrokers Wood

Mackenzie said pressure for off-

sight of their goal and we cannot see them cutting back until they achieve it," one analyst said. of the year many OPEC states

Nigeria and Algeria, were now under the most immediate pressure to cut their official prices,

the highest in OPEC. Oil companies are now negotiating their contracts to take African oil for the third quarter of this year and most analysts expect them to be paying less, even if the price cut is done covertly by secret

discounts. Venezuela and Ecuador, both OPEC members, have already cut prices in response to the glut and non-OPEC Mexico, Britain and Norway have made four-dollar reductions.

Last week Libya, Nigeria, Algeria and Gabon issued a statement saying they would not reduce their prices and analysts expect them to cut production instead.

Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW), an authoritative New York The analysts said OPEC's three oil industry newsletter, said this

tomers a one-dollar cut whereas the clients are hoping for a fivedollar reduction.

According to PIW, output by Libya. Algeria and Nigeria has fallen by roughly one million b/d to a total 2.45 million b/d.

Western analysts believe that the three countries stand to lose more by maintaining official prices and cutting production than by lowering prices and keeping output high.

Oil industry sources say Nigeria is believed to have offered its customers hidden discounts on its \$40 official price in recent weeks. Another way oil producers offer covert price cuts is to extend the oil companies' repayment periods so that they earn interest on their money, effectively lowering the oil

"One of the African producers has to break. As soon as one does, the others will follow," com-

mented an analyst at another London stockbroking firm.

It this happened attention would then focus on Gulf producers, with the exception of Saudi Arabia, which align their prices on a \$36 basis with premiums added for quality of the

Oil industry sources believe Saudi Arabia would be prepared to raise its price to \$34 a barrel if

others came down to its level. The sources said they believe Kuwait has complained to Saudi Arabia recently that it is losing revenue because, like a majority of OPEC states, it decided to cut

production in May. OPEC output in 1980 was 30 million b/d while demand in the communist world that year was estimated by the International Energy Agency at 50 million b/d and is expected to fall to 47.8 million b/d this year.

#### **LONDON STOCK MARKET**

LONDON, July 3 (R) - The market closed mixed but with a firmer bias, and at 1500 the F.T. index was up 0.4 at 546.3; The rally in sterling prompted small interest in government bonds, where gains ranged to about a quarter point.

Equity leaders were mixed. Particular firm spots were GEG; whose results were announced yesterday and Glaxo. Gold share were modestly higher but North American issues were mixed. GEC opened 20p higher at 765p after results announced vesterday before softening to close at 760p and some institutional demand pushed up Glaxo to 386p from 372p. ICI closed 4p up at

282p but BP and GKN eased 6p and 5p respectively. Insurances moved up on the lower exchange rate attraction with Eagle Star adding 10p to 327p. Banks gained slightly. Burmah Oil was a penny easier at 133 following the high count rejection of its claim against the Bank of England for return of it

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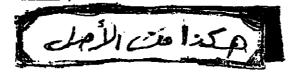
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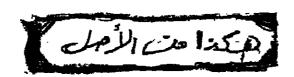
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# Thris Evert regains Wimbledon title

DON, July 3 (R) — Ame-Chris Evert Lloyd, runner-Mandlikova x the last three years, reg-I the Wimbledon women's s title which she won in 1974 1976 when she beat Czeovak teenager Hana Manva 6-2, 6-2 in a disappointing today.

byd, the top seed who has ared in seven Wimbledon es finals since 1973, won in ly an hour as Mandlikova fairiserably to produce anything paching her best form.

r graceful, all-court game een her comfortably through e final and her parents had 1 from Czechoslovakia to see ttempt to add the Wimbledon n to the Australian and

Mandlikova made a sound enough start, holding service in the first game to 30, and then having two break points in the next game before Lloyd held for 1-1.

It was in the third game that the pressure really started to fell on e second seeded Mandlikova.

After an early double fault that allowed Lloyd to get back to deuce, she double faulted twice more to hand the American a

Lloyd then swept through the remainder of the set in which she dropped a total of only seven service points.

Mandlikova saved on set point at 5-1 when she showed a rare glimpse of her true form with a

winner, but she surrendered the set in the next game with a shot more typical of her general performance--a weak forehand volley which barely reached the

Mandlikova was under pressure straight away in the second set but held her serve in the opening game after responding to a break point with a winning service.

She missed four backhands in the next game as Lloyd pulled up

to 1-1, and then dropped behind 2-1, again on a backhand error. For the only time in the match Mandlikova captured Lloyd's serve in the next game to pull back to 2-2 but the American then swept ahead to 5-2 and served for the match.

Three errors by Mandlikova gave Lloyd a 40-0 lead and although the Czechoslovak saved one match point, the top seed clinched victory on the next when her rival's backhand failed her for the last time.

#### FIFA's secretary-general retires

ZURICH, July 3 (R) - The International Football Federation (F-IFA) yesterday praised retiring secretary-general Helmut Kaeser for 20 years of 'efficient and honest work' but made no reference to his statement yesterday that he resigned following differences with FIFA president Joao Havelange.

Sources said the two men had differed over sponsorship of the 1982 World Cup. After FTFA's executive met in Madrid last May and heard a special report from the president, a senior FIFA official said Dr. Kaeser, 68, been 'invited to accept retirement.'

The FTFA statement said Dr. Kaeser had stepped down 'further to an amicable arrangement whereby FIFA respects all the obligations taken towards Dr. Kaeser, FIFA renders homage to the efficient and honest work achieved by Dr. Kaeser... thereby making an important contribution to the development of world football.

## Hinault extends his lead

NANTES, France, July 3 (R) - Frenchman Bernard Hinault, bidding for his third victory in four years in the Tour de France cycle race, stretched his lead today at the end of the ninth stage.

The stage was won by Aadrien Wijnands of the Netherlands in a sprint finish but with the help of intermediate bonuses Hinault picked up another four seconds off his closest challenger, Philip Anderson of Australia, who now trails by 37 seconds.

The riders have their first rest day tomorrow in Nantes before setting off on Sunday on the 194-kilometre tenth stage to Le Mans. Today's run from Rochefort-Sur-Mer to this Brittany city was expected to provide the competitors with a relaxing ride up the west

Instead they cracked on the pace, covering the 180 kilometres at an average speed of over 40 kilometres an hour.

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#### GOREN BRIDGE

ATES CHARLES H. GOREN

The Laws of Duplicate e have me confused. I daying in a local tournsthe other night and was rer on a hand where the and opponent took an minable time before gh the hand. When he / led a card, I said: "I i't yet played to this so I have the right to ie last trick." My opporefused the right and irector was called and against me. Was this correct?-D. Evans,

uver, B.C. is question has been led the weekly prize. n rubber bridge, and 1975 at duplicate , you would have been ly within your rights to t the previous trick unh time as your side had to the next trick. your side had not done

evious trick and no one have complained. the Laws of Duplicate were revised in 1975. spection of tricks was the areas where a maange occurred. Now.\_ n look at a trick until me when you quit the by turning your card wn. Once all the cards ick have been turned wn, no one can ask to

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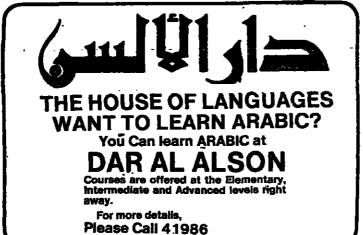
There are many beneficial aspects of this rule, but not when it comes to slow play. Slow players can be a bane. At a tournament, you can ask the director to burry up an excessively slow pair, but in private play it is much more difficult. There is nothing in the Laws to cover slow play. The only thing to do is to approach the guilty party and tell him that he is ruining other people's enjoyment of the game. Suggest that, reluctant as you might be to take such a step, you will have to look elsewhere for a fourth if he cannot speed up his play a little.

Q. - What made you take up bridge, and how did you become so good?-R. Brennan, Boston, Mass.

A.-I was introduced to bridge by accident. Many years ago, while I had some free time on a movie set, I came across a Goren pointcount book and started reading it. The game fascinated me, so I became addicted. I played with better players and read avidly about the game. With experience I became a better player and was able to persuade stronger players to be my partners. Naturally I learned a great deal from these experts, especially in the heat of battle.

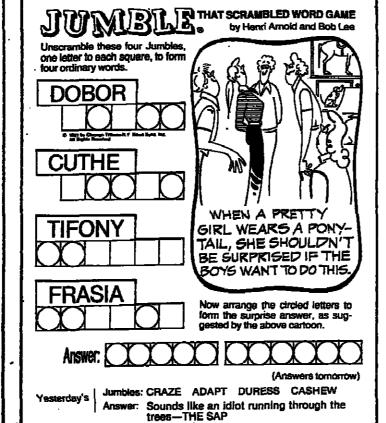
So I became a bridge player by a stroke of fortune. if, instead of a Goren book lying there, it had been a Kinsey sex study, magine what I would have become!







"I gave up coffee, but it still keeps me up worrying what it did to me for 30 years."

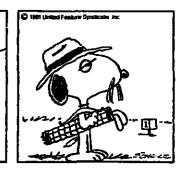


#### **Peanuts**



HE SURE LOOKS FAMILIAR DOESN'T HE? WITH THAT MASK ON, THOUGH, I CAN'T TELL WHO IT 15.





### Andy Capp







## Mutt 'n' Jeff



#### FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1981

## YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you should not have any reservations on how you should get along with close ties. Any chances now could upset whatever

you have already put in effect.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in creative activities today and make a fine impression on others. Avoid expensive pleasures in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get right down to that fascinating work you want to do and forget going off on any tangents. Spend within your budget. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Coming to a better understanding with loved one is possible now. Your

special talent is at its peak now. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to improve your immediate surroundings and have more

comfort. Do some entertaining tonight. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make appointments that could help you be more effective in your line of endeavor. Be more positive in your outlook.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will make any property you have more valuable. Make plans that could give you more abundance. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can go after your aims

and get good results provided you don't procrastinate. Use tact and diplomacy in your dealings. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You like to investigate

and this is a time when you can come up with the right answers. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to make certain changes now if you want to be successful in the

future. Strive for increased happiness. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to engage in outside affairs, particularly in civic and group

meetings. Be careful of schemers. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get out of that rut and engage in new activities that could make your life more in-

teresting. Sidestep a troublemaker. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your intuitive faculties since they are accurate at this time. Take steps to improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one whom others may want to spoil, so teach early in life to stand on own two feet and earn what is desired. Direct education along artistic lines for best results. Don't neglect ethical training in the formative years.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

## THE Daily Crossword by Rose Santora

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# WORLD

# Poland drops ministers; biggest New Filipino premier shake-up since Feb. 1980

WARSAW, July 3 (Agencies) — Polish Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski today announced a major government shake-up after parliament had approved the reorganisation of several key government min-

with a wave of studen! strikes ear-

lier this year and calls for his rem-

oval, was replaced by Mr. Jerzy

More arrests

As Poland prepared to receive

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko today, the official press

reported that five youths had been

arrested for defacing Soviet war

ski reported that two of those det-

ained were members of the ind-

ependent trade union Solidarity,

which claims 10 million members.

The five were reported to have

been under the influence of alc-

The paper quoted a Solidarity

spokesman as deploring that

union members were involved. He

recalled that Solidarity had rep-

eatedly condemned attacks on

Soviet war memorials and dem-

anded that the culprits be severely

Warsaw, PAP reported that the

authorities had extended their

investigation into an incident in

the town on March 19 when Sol-

idarity charged that three of its

members were beaten up by uni-

PAP reported that lawyers act-

The union staged a nationwide

warning strike and threatened to

bring the whole country to a sta-

ndstill unless those responsible for

The newspaper said Soviet and

roush sologers " will go everythin

together with the soldiers of other

countries of the socialist com-

munity to reliably defend the soc-

ialist gains and common property

of mankind -- peace on our pla-

in the exercises by the Soviet 10th

battalion and a Polish mechanised

unit supported by artillery.

The report praised cooperation

"They quickly attacked the

enemy and the front-line def-

enses were broken. But farther

behind there was a heavily def-

ended region and they decided to

block one of the hills with two inf-

antry units while the others kept

The article did not specify

where the exercise was held, but

reports from Poland spoke of joint

training in both the northern and

southern regions of the country

Despite concern in the ranks

about Polish unrest, Krasnaya

Zvezda said, "hope is also exp-

ressed that the Polish Communists

Gas explosion rocks Barcelona

will be able to unite their ranks."

attacking." it said.

over the last week.

the attack were punished.

ing for the victims had presented

dentified assailants.

more documents.

Soviet, Polish troops

worry over Poland

In Bydgoszcz, north-west of

The Warsaw paper Kurier Pol-

memorials.

punished.

Addressing a session of the Sejm (parliament) called to consider the country's desperate economic plight. Gen. Jaruzelski announced he was dropping eight ministers, appointing five new ones and moving four others.

Earlier the Sejm had approved the merger of the agriculture and food, energy and mining. light and chemical and metallurgy and machine industries.

The foreign trade and maritime ministry was separated, reflecting a new emphasis on exports.

It is Poland's biggest government shake-up since last February, when Gen. Jaruzelski came to power. Then, four ministers were dropped and two deputy

premiers reassigned. Mr. Ryszard Karski stays on in foreign trade, while Stanislaw Bejger takes over the new maritime board.

Army General Czeslaw Piotrowski is named as head of the new super-ministry of mining and power, replacing Mr. Zbigniew Bartosiewicz and Mr. Mieczyslaw Glanowski, ministers of energy and mining respectively.

In the new chemical and light industry ministry Mr. Jan Knapik comes in to replace Messrs. Wladyslaw Jablonski and Kazimierz Klek. Mr. Jerzy Wojtecki, previously agriculture minister, takes over the food portfolio as well.

Mr. Zbigniew Szalajda, previously metallurgy minister, takes on the machine sector. Out go Mr. Henrzk Gawronski and Heavy Industry Minister Stanislaw Wyl-

Higher Education Minister

MOSCOW, July 3 (A.P.) - Sov-

et and Polish troops at a joint tac-

tical exercise have expressed

alarm about the political situation

in Poland, the defence ministry

newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda

(soldiers') conversations these

days a profound concern about the

situation in Poland," the new-

ducted the conversations on this

subject -- the battalion com-

manders, Capt. C. Yeleseyev and

U. Adamski, other officers and

soldiers -- alarm is sounded in

each conversation," the daily

Soviet Communist Party central

committee to the Polish central

committee urged forceful actions

against "counter-revolutionary

the newspaper said has been cle-

rly expressed by President Leo-

nid I. Brezhnev -- "We won't aba-

ndon fraternal and socialist Pol-

.BARCELONA, July 3 (R) — A powerful explosion rocked the port area of Barcelona today,

and first police reports said several people may have been killed. They said the blast was app-

service called on all firemen, even those off duty,

exted by the blast and was partly destroyed.

Ambulances rushed to the scene, and the fire

Eyewitnesses said a nearby hospital was aff-

Last October 48 children and three adults died

The Soviet Union's position,

intrigues," it noted.

and in its trouble.

arently caused by gas.

to report in to help.

A letter last month from the

It doesn't matter who con-

The most urgent theme of

(Red Star) said today.

spaper said.

added.

Meanwhile, the trial of four anti-Communists charged with plotting the violent overthrow of the Polish state continued today. and the leader of the four Mr. Leszek Moczulski disputed reports that he and his subordinates had "grenades in our pockets."

Mr. Leszek Moczulski, 51, leader of the staunchly anti-Communist "Confederation of Independent Poland" (KPN), said such accusations were made in some Polish media and added. "we only have in our hearts the love of our motherland."

The trial, the first political proceeding since last summer's strikes launched Solidarity and produced an accord that no one should be held by the authorities for their political beliefs, resumed yesterday after a two-week recess.

The proceeding have begun from the very beginning again since the court announced vesterday that the initial presiding

judge had fallen ill. The new judge, Mr. Janusz Jankowski, had yet to decide today on a motion by prosecuting attorneys calling for the arrest of Mr. Moczulski and his three subordinates. They were accused of attending at least three political rallies since they were released June 5 from pre-trial detention and ordered to

refrain from such activity.

As he did yesterday, Mr. Moczulski spoke at length about his activities in Robcio, a small human rights organisation here.

## Khmer Rouge announce July

offensive TOKYO, July 3 (R) — Khmer

Rouge forces will launch a major offensive against Vietnamese troops in Kampuchea this month, Mr. leng Sary, deputy prime minister of the ousted Fhmer Rouge regime said here today.

He told a press conference that Fhmer Rouge forces would disrupt all three major highways leading to the capital, Phnom Penh.

"We do not like war and we hope there can be a political solution at an early date," he said.

But Finner Rouge forces. defeated in a Vietnamese-led invasion in 1979, would push forward in the military and diplomatic fields until the 200,000 Vietnamese troops in Kam-puchea were withdrawn, he

Mr. leng Sary arrived here today on his way to New York to attend a United Nations conference aimed at negotiating a withdrawal of foreign troops and a U.N. supervised election.

He said be did not expect "a big result" from the conference which opens on July 13 because Vietnam and the Soviet Union were not taking part -- "if we can retain our United Nations membership, we will regard it as a victory.

after a gas explosion blew up part of a school in the

It was the worst explosion in Spain since a gas

The cause of the school blast was later identified

Six schools in a Madrid suburb were closed

down later the same month while underground

gas pipes were repaired. Two children had already

died in a gas explosion in the district in September.

tanker lorry blew up in July 1978, killing more

than 200 holidaymakers on a crowded campsite.

as propane gas leaking through rusty pipes.

Basque mining town of Ortuella.

# isn't Imelda Marcos

MANILA, July 3 (A.P.) - Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos today rejected the nomination of his wife as the Philippines' first separate prime minister and picked instead Finance Minister Cesar Virata.

But Mr. Marcos told his ruling Kilusan Bagong Lipunan (New Society Party) he intends to rotate the post and "she may come and be rotated with the rest of the leaders. That is a possibility."

The party declared Mr. Virata its unanimous choice after Mrs. Imelda Marcos thanked party leaders and proposed Mr. Virata's name. His selection was then unanimous.

rightist and ultra-nationalist but Mr. Marcos, whose vast executive powers remain intact, will among Poles for their activities, nominate Mr. Virata later this month before the parliament which is controlled by his KBL Mr. Moczulski's arrest came after he gave an interview to a German news magazine in which

Mr. Marcos. in power since 1966 and inaugurated to a new six-year term last Tuesday, had held the position of prime minister concurrent with that of president since 1973.

Born on Dec. 12, 1930, Mr. Virata obtained his master's degree in business administration from the University of Pen-nsylvania and has been Mr. Marcos' finance minister since 1970.

He was dean of the College of Business Administration of the University of the Philippines from 1961 to 1969 before entering the government service as undersecretary of industry.

At the time of his nomination, Mr. Virata was chairman of the standing committee of President Marcos' cabinet. He also was chairman of the Development Committee of the World Bank and Intemational Monetary Fund (IMF) from 1976 to 1980.

He is married to the former Phylita Joy Gamboa, a local stage actress, and has three children. The television announcement

gave no other details of the caucus after which Mr. Marcos was expected to announce a reorganised

BELFAST, July 3 (A.P.) — The Reverend Ian Paisley, Northern Ireland's most militant Protestant leader, announced formation of a Protestant army to fight the Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army in strife-torn Northern Ireland.

the province.

Belfast Free Presbyterian Church told a rally of cheering supporters last night that his army of "Protestants united in defence of their homes and heritage" would act to root out terrorists."

\*Shall we allow ourselves to be killed and murdered by the IRA. or shall we go out to kill the killers? That is the solemn choice," Rev. Paisley declared.

ched 2,000 men in military formation in a pouring rain through a valley to the village of Six-Mile

for another.

"If we are going to have the situation continuing where people

The British government put Northern Ireland under its direct rule in 1972, ousting the local Protestant government because of the violence. Attempts since then to establish a system of selfgovernment in which the Catholic minority would be guaranteed a share of power have been wrecked

Northern Ireland, Mr. Humphrey Atkins, announced another such attempt yesterday. He said the government proposes to create a 50-member, non-sectarian Northern Irish council to advise him

Rev. Paisley said there was need on running the province. He said it would have no legislative authority but would be the first step toward restoration of local political authority.

"If he should set up this body, our purpose would be to bring it to a speedy end," said Rev. Paisley. Mr. Atkins' proposal received a

cautious welcome from moderate Catholic political leader Mr. Gerry Fitt. But Sinn Fein, the legal political front for the outlawed IRA, said it was "no solution". Meanwhile supporters of the eight jailed IRA men on hunger strike in the Maze prison near Bel-

last rites yesterday to Joseph McDonnell, and "It is almost the point of no return. Mr. McDonnell, 30, was in the 56th day of his fast today. His wife said his weight had dropped from

fast said that a chaplain gave the

#### Labour's views

95 kilogrammes to 51.

Meanwhile in London, in a major policy switch, the opp-Britain's Cabinet secretary for osition Labour Party is urging endorsement of a propor ntually reunite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

Labour Leader Michael Foot said reunification of the Protestant-majority British province with the Roman Catholicmajority Republic was a longterm goal that "can only be done by methods of persuasion."

The proposal was set forth in a 29-page document agreed this week by the party's Northern Ireland study group. It is due to be debated by labour's national executive committee july 22.

If endorsed by the committee, the proposal would probably then reach the agenda of the party's annual convention this fall, where approval would make it part of the party ticket for the next British general election, scheduled in early 1984.

If carried out, the proposal would end bipartisan policies on Northern Ireland with the ruling Conservatives.

Until now, both Labour and the small Scottish Nationalist Party have endorsed the view that the province remain British as long as that is the wish of the majority of its 1.5 million people, two-thirds of whom are Protestants generally opposed to being merged with the. Catholic south.

Mr. Foot said in a radio interview Wednesday he favoured seeking a united Ireland, but added that British troops will have to remain in the province for the forseeable future. He said it is important for both the British and Irish Republic governments to calm the fears of the Protestant majority in the North.

# Paisley vows violence if Catholics share power

and how his disagreement with

that group evolved into the dec-

Mr. Moczulski and his sub-

ordinates were freed from prison

after a nationwide hunger strike

protest by some 26 Solidarity

members who sought their release

trial are Mr. Romuald Sze-

remitiew, 36, Mr. Tadeusz Stanski, 33, and Mr. Tadeusz Jan-

The other KPN members on

The authorities consider KPN

they apparently have little support

he criticised Poland's leaders and

suggested the time may come

when Poland vould leave the War-

on humanitarian grounds.

informed sources said.

dziszak, 33.

ision to set up KPN.

Rev. Paisley, whose Dem-ocratic Unionist Party ran a close second to the more moderate official unionists in recent municipal elections, also vowed to torpedo a cautious new British proposal to give the Catholics a say in running

The 55-year-old pastor of the

In a show of strength, he marcross, in County Tyrone 96 kilometres west of Belfast.

There are already armed Protestant organisations in Northern Ireland, both legal and illegal, but

are being murdered, then our people have got to do something about it." he said. "They can only do it if they are properly disciplined and ordered. At least 2,123 people have been

killed in 12 years of sectarian warfare in Northern Ireland, a British province with a million Protestants and half a million Catholics. The IRA is fighting to take the province out of the United Kingdom and unite it with the Irish Republic, which has about 3 million Catholics and about 125.000 Protestants.

by Protestant opposition.

#### Brandt's visit -- 'useful'

## Brandt says Soviets ready for arms talks

MUNICH, July 3 (A.P.) - Former chancellor Willy Brandt has returned from a four-day visit to Moscow saving he was convinced of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's peaceful intentions and his desire to negotiate East-West problems with the United States.

Mr. Brandt, chairman of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, characterised his visit as "useful" and said he felt the Soviets would "bring something into" new arms control talks Mr. Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, deputy SPD chairman who made

the trip with Mr. Brandt, said today that the Soviets were ready to halt the deployment of SS-20 nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe when new talks on limiting such weapons begin with the U.S. However, the U.S. must agree not to deploy medium-range missiles in Europe during the time, Mr. Wischnewski told reporters. NATO plans call for stationing new Cruise and Pershing II missiles

in Western Europe beginning in 1983 to counter the Soviet SS-20 A U.S. government spokesman dismissed the Soviet proposal as "one-sided" because it would leave the Soviets with nuclear missiles

able to hit Western Europe, but would leave NATO without similar Mr. Wischnewski said the Soviet proposals would be passed on to

A party spokesman said Mr. Brandt was planning to meet with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington for briefings before Car-

rington visits Moscow on Monday.

Lord Carrington is to present Kremlin leaders with European Community proposals for ending the Soviet occupation of Afg-

#### Britain's Afghan peace plan--cause for optimism?

LONDON. July 3 (R) - British officials were cautious today about the prospects for Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington's weekend visit to Moscow with Wes--tern proposals for a conference on Afghanistan but said they did not expect outright rejection.

The Foreign Office made no formal comment, but one official said: "We have some confidence that the Russians will listen, but no confidence they will accept.

"We do, however, expect a reasonable hearing and a decent reception, followed by a pause for ref-

British proposals for intemational talks to negotiate Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan under guaranteed security safeguards were endorsed on Tuesday by the 10-nation European Economic Community (EEC) at its summit meeting in Lux-

Lord Carrington flies to Moscow to explain the EEC plan on Sunday, and will spend most of Monday in talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, officials said.

The Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan, where it has kept 85,000 troops for 18 ned by what the EEC called "rep-

months, has seriously strained East-West relations. The plan envisages an int-

emational conference in two stages by October or November, at a venue yet to be decided.

In the first stage, the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council-Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union, and the United States--and Afghanistan's nei-2hbours India, Iran and Pakistan, would try to work out safeguards for Afghanistan's security as an independent Non-aligned state. The second stage would be joi-

resentatives of the Afghan peo-ple" to discuss Afghanistan's future status and guarantees for its future independence.

The European formula does not specify whether. Afghanistan's representatives would include the Soviet-backed government of President Babrak Karmal or the rebels, including feudal tri-besmen, Islamic fundamentalists and disaffected Marxists who are fighting him.

British officials refused to clarify this aspect of the EEC plan, arguing that it had been kept deliberately vague. They admitted this might cause difficulties.

Britain hopes that if the conference goes ahead its first stage will engender sufficient momentum :c propel forward the more problematical second stage, the officials said.

But they are not expecting quick agreement to the plan from the Soviet Union.

"It would be wildly optimistic to think that the Russians would say yes to the proposals at this stage, one official commented. 'We do not expect them to eit-

her accept or reject the plan at

The proposed conference would review the Soviet Union's

argument that its troops went into Afghanistan in December 1979 at the Kabul government's request because of external threats.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her foreign secretary have been among the sternest critics of the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan, and relations between

the two countries have been cold. "The fact that Russians are going to receive Lord Carrington is significant in itself," one official

He is visiting Moscow as current president of the EEC foreign min-

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Penny pincher proves to be philanthropis

HUNTINGTON. West Virginia, July 3 (A.P.) — Retired posses worker Clinton Teubert's bachelor life of saving pennies endowith an unexplained postscript of kindness—be left most of . \$3-million fortune to the blind. "His only desire and happine was making money and when he got his hands on it, he didn't ha go," recalled Mr. Glenn Ratliff, who worked at the Hantings Post Office for many years with Mr. Teubert. Mr. Teubert shoes with holes in them, skipped meals, wore castoff clothes an quietly invested his savings, acquaintances say. When Teuber died in 1979 after being hit by a car at the age of 91, be left handwritten will on the back of a notice to stockholders of the Union Electric Company of St. Louis. In the will, he left seven hundred thousand dollars to several charities and churches, as ended with the instruction: "residue to aid the blind only." The will was challenged by Mr. Teubert's distant relatives, but in order handed down Wednesday, Cabeli County Circuit Cour Judge Dan C. Robinson ruled that the document should be on sidered a valid will. The origin of Mr. Teubert's desire to help the sightless puzzled several of his acquaintances. A screening specific sightless puzzled several of his acquaintances. culated yesterday that the legacy may have sprung from his love, reading. "He'd stay up half the night reading," said the secretar who asked not to be identified. "He made a remark to somehow that it must be horrible to be blind."

#### American writer sentenced in Rome.

ROME, July 3 (A.P.) — A Rome appeals court yesterday con victed American author Robert Katz of defaming Pope Pius XI in a book and a film about a Nazi mass slaying and gave him 14-month suspended sentence. The court upheld the complaint criminal libel filed by countess Eleonora Rossignani, a nicce of the late Pope, against the Brooklyn-born author, who lives in Rome In his book, "Death in Rome," Mr. Katz contended that Por Pius did not do all be could to prevent the Nazi slaying of 3 citizens in the Ardeatine Caves near Rome on March 24, 1944 hours after Italian partisans killed 32 German soldiers marchi on a Rome street. Mr. Katz wrote the screenplay for the file "Massacre in Rome," starring Richard Burton in the mie. Herbert Kappler, the Gestapo chief of occupied Rome who we convicted after the war of ordering the mass killing.

Pope won't attend Lourdes Congress

PARIS, July 3 (A.P.) — Pope John Paul II, still suffering from the effects of a May 13 assessination attempt, will not attend the International Eucharistic Congress in Lourdes. France, In 16-23, the Roman Catholic Episcopate in France announce today. The Pope is suffering from a viral infection related to the gunshot wounds he received in the attack. Despite John Pag absence, the Roman Catholic Congress is expected to de 27,000 participants from 120 countries. The Congress will feath religious services, conferences on church matters, round tab discussions with leading Roman Catholic theologians and oth

#### American dope smugglers vanish

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, July 3 (R) - Two Americ fined \$32 million in Spain's biggest drug snuggling case have: while freed without bail, police said today. The two, John Fid 38, and Henry John Weedn, 38, were convicted last year of tre to smuggle 5.3 tonnes of hashish on a yacht from Lebanon by United States. Mechanical failure forced them to stop # Canary Islands. The fines and amount of drugs seized were \$ nish records trial on related charges. They had escaped from Canary Islands and were probably hiding in another com

#### World's oldest scoutmaster dies

SAN DIEGO, California, July 3 (A.P.) - Mr. Sidney Loman world's oldest active scoutmaster, has died at the age of 101.1 Loman, who attended his last scout meeting three months as his neighbourhood church shortly after celebrating his 101st t thday on Feb. 28, died Tuesday in a local hospital. Services w pending. Scout officials said Mr. Loman was the world's old active scoutmaster and had received the boy scout's high award, the Silver Beaver. He once said gratitude was his rewa for the 60 years devoted to scouting. "Sometimes a young R with his wife will come up to me and he will say to her: This is t man who made me what I am." He was one of my scouts. The when I get paid," Mr. Loman said. He was born in Texas on Fi 28, 1880, the 17th of 19 children. His father was a freed size from Alabama, his mother a Creek Indian. In 1921, after movi with his family to California's Imperial Valley, Mr. Loman beg the first all-black boy scout troop there. Ten years later, he can to San Diego and founded troop 102 in 1941, the city's fi all-black scouting unit. Although confined to a wheelchair af both his legs were amputated in his 90s. Mr. Loman continu conducting scout meetings every Thursday night.

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